

French Regain Hold on Fort Douaumont; Austrians Storm Plateau on Italian Frontier

T. R. SAYS YES; HITS AT WILSON AND HUGHES

Squarely Accepts G.O.P. Offer of 30 States.

CRISIS IN NATION'S HISTORY, HE SAYS

Declares No Man Available Who Remains Vague on Americanism.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 22.—Colonel Roosevelt followed his hat into the Presidential ring this afternoon, when in unequivocal language he accepted the offer of the Roosevelt Republican Committee, headed by George W. L. Meyer, former Secretary of the Navy, to work for his nomination at the Republican National Convention.

In accepting the offer Colonel Roosevelt paid his respects to the candidacy of Justice Hughes. Although he did not refer to Mr. Hughes by name, his hearers had no cause to doubt whom he had in mind.

No man, he said, should be named for the Presidency who announces himself in vague terms "on Americanism and preparedness," and "unless in every crisis, whether he be in or out of office, he frankly and fully takes position on the concrete facts which are up for decision and applies the abstract statement directly to these concrete facts."

He added that "any man who is not aggressive openly and specifically for these principles (the principles of Americanism and preparedness) is against them."

More than Score Accompany Mr. Meyer.

With Mr. Meyer came more than a score of Republicans who had joined in the movement to organize Republican efforts in Colonel Roosevelt's behalf, representing the 200 who had signed their intention of joining the movement. With him also came a delegation of the "home folks," the village druggist, the village justice of the peace and the local station agent. Colonel Roosevelt received them in the north room at Sagamore Hill, where, amid the trophies of the chase and souvenirs from all parts of the world, they awaited him.

Secretary Meyer got down to business quickly. In brief terms he outlined the purpose of the visit, saying: "A committee of Republicans has been formed to crystallize the demands among Republican voters for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt by the Republican party for the Presidency. We believe the sentiment for your nomination is widespread among the people in every state of the Union."

Committee Will Take in Every State.

"Our committee will be enlarged and will extend its activities to every state to bring together all elements in the party for united action."

"We are here to-day to notify you of our organization and to inform you that we intend to do what we properly can to bring about your nomination in the Republican convention to be held next month in Chicago."

"I also present to you the names of our committee, representing thirty states. Our organization will be extended to the other states and will be enlarged from time to time."

Colonel Roosevelt read his reply from manuscript. It was in good voice and in a calm, deliberate, cutting way, his words with characteristic Rooseveltian incisiveness. He said:

"I am naturally very deeply touched and pleased by your action. I accept it absolutely in the spirit in which you have taken it. You are for me because you regard me as representing and embodying the aggressive movement for thoroughgoing Americanism and thoroughgoing preparedness. Your devotion is to the cause, and to the man only in so far as he for the time being embodies the cause. This is precisely the attitude I took in my Trinidad statement."

Great Crisis in Country's History.

"I now hold and shall continue to hold this great time of crisis in our country's history, because it is a great crisis in the history of the world. If we are unprepared, if we are split and sundered by rivalries of creed, of section and national origin, if our country's action is to be conditioned by hesitations without and the hyphenate within, the career of the United States as a great factor in the world's civilization is at an end."

"There is no use of being for half measures of Americanism and preparedness. Still less is it any use for any public man to announce himself in vague general terms as in favor of Americanism and preparedness unless his whole course of action in public life has made it evident, and now makes it evident, that he means just exactly what he says; unless, if he is in office of has been in office, his career has been such as in fullest measure to warrant the belief that he is a man of deeds and not of words in this matter, and unless in every crisis, whether he be in or out of office, he frankly and fully takes a position on the concrete facts which are

THIS CLUBWOMAN DELEGATE A MAN

"Built Along Luncheon Lines," Says Lone Visitor to Convention.

"Uncle Herschel" Smith, who is "cut on luncheon lines" and already weighs two hundred pounds, is the only man delegate to the clubwomen's convention which opens at the 7th Regiment armory to-morrow evening.

"Uncle Herschel" did not gain admittance to the convention without a struggle. The biennial board went into executive session on his case, and it was only after long and earnest discussion that he received his credentials and an armful of improving literature.

He Was Bred in Old Kentucky.

The only man delegate comes from old Kentucky and that is why he is here. Out in Fulton, which is a town of some ten thousand Southern gentlemen, it is not considered quite the proper thing for a lady to go traveling alone, so when Mrs. Herschel T. Smith, president of the Fort-ninth Club, was appointed a delegate to this convention, there was nothing for it but for her husband to escort her. She had husband appointed an alternate.

On the train the women of the near and far West adopted "Uncle Herschel" right away. They named him the "federated husband" and let him tip the porter and carry their suitcases, without a bit of that sex jealousy which is supposed to dominate the minds of federated women.

"Sure, I'm here to attend this convention!" laughed "Uncle Herschel" at the Hotel Astor. "You won't get any of this lonesome husband stuff out of me. I'm going to attend every luncheon and dinner there is. I'm cut on luncheon lines, you see, and there is nothing I fear, from grapefruit to chocolate ice cream."

Strong for Clubwomen.

"Seriously, though, I'm a strong believer in women's clubs. This Fort-ninth Club of ours has only twenty members, but more than once we have put a little ginger into the town officials when they needed it. It is fundamentally a literary club, but we have meetings on home economics and the care of children, sometimes, too. Sure, fathers ought to hear a bit now and then about their own children. Don't you think so?" When "Uncle Herschel" is a lawyer, and "Uncle Herschel" to all the clubs in town when they get into difficulties.

"Uncle Herschel" left a trail of excitement wherever he went yesterday. He was presented with a whole armful of improving literature, which he dropped hastily when some one offered him a ticket to the Kentucky State luncheon. When he turned to pick up his burden again he heard a stern voice say:

"Here, you can't have that! Only the ladies are supposed to read those things."

"Well, I'm a lady," grinned Mr. Smith, showing his credentials.

Forget Forgotten.

Earle G. Forget, of Roslyn, Long Island, forgot to take his automobile license with him yesterday when he drove through Tarrytown. His forgetfulness cost him \$10. Forget paid his fine.

"There is a lot in a name," commented Judge Armstrong.

MASHIE, NOT MASHER, DRIVES STENO TO WED

Matrimony Is Only Refuge from Golf-Mad Boss, She Testifies.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Roston, May 22.—The trials and tribulations of business stenographers in defending themselves from employers who are "mashers" were put in the shade to-day, when Miss Gertrude Ford, financial secretary of the stenographers' union, told how she had to dodge a mashie while taking dictation.

Her employer, she said, was accustomed to smoke and swing a golf club for practice while giving her dictation. What with the choking smoke blowing in her face and the terror of being at any moment clubbed over the head by her athletic boss concentration on her notes was difficult.

This was one of many instances related to prove that the strain on a stenographer's mind was sufficient to justify her in working only eight hours a day. Some golfing employers are even said to take stenographers to the links to dictate letters.

After describing the alertness necessary and the resulting nervous strain she concluded: "And this is the sort of work we must do year after year until matrimony frees us."

\$100 HONESTY BRINGS POOR BOY \$10 REWARD

Finds Big Bill; Returns It—Widowed Mother Helps Him.

William Vellon, a fifteen-year-old grand boy, took home a \$100 bill last Wednesday, saying: "I was lucky to-day, mother."

"Your luck doesn't lie that way, son," said his mother.

So they told Miss Mary Wadley, of the Social Service Bureau, and she discovered that it belonged to T. H. Duffy, of the C. T. Silver Motor Company. Yesterday William and his mother took the bill to him, and William carried away \$10 as his reward for honesty.

"No, it wasn't any temptation to keep it, although Joseph and Anthony are both in the hospital with pneumonia," said Mrs. Catherine Vellon yesterday in her flat at 412 Pleasant Avenue. "We can always keep our heads up and look you all in the face," she added.

"I'm keeping the money for him, except a dollar I gave him for spending money. And I gave him the watch his dead father gave me when we were keeping company. I guess I'll buy him clothes with the rest."

It is a cheerful family of nine, with only three odd enough to work, and one of those in Harlem Hospital.

WHY SHOULD HE TRY SUICIDE? HE ASKS

Only Married Last Easter—And Policeman Can't Answer Him.

"Me commit suicide?" demanded John J. Walsh, who said he lived at 762 Courtland Avenue, The Bronx. "I was only married Easter Sunday. What do I want to commit suicide for?"

He addressed Patrolman Lawlor, who had taken him last night to the West Fifty-seventh Street police station. The nonplussed policeman scratched his head. He had found Walsh posed on a diving board over the North River at the foot of Forty-ninth Street and arrested him after a tussle. Three men had called the policeman, after they had dragged Walsh, they said, from the path of a freight train.

LAVA FLOOD BURSTS FROM MAUNA LOA

Stream Follows Course Taken During Eruption 9 Years Ago.

Hono-lulu, May 22.—Mauna Loa volcano, which was in eruption last week, has broken out again. A flood of lava which burst forth last night at an elevation of 7,000 feet is flowing down the mountainside, travelling southwest at the rate of a mile an hour.

The stream of lava has divided, following two channels. The glow illuminates the entire landscape at night. Newspapers can be read by its light many miles away.

The course taken by the lava is that followed during the eruption about nine years ago. The sea is fifty miles from the mountain in this direction, and there is little property of value in between.

CROSSES CONTINENT WALKING BACKWARD

Seattle Man Backs In on Mitchell to Announce Winning \$5,000.

Loungers in City Hall Park waked yesterday to see a travel-stained man rapidly walking backward through the park. He carried a mirror in his hands, into which he constantly peered. Straight to the front door of the City Hall he continued his backward march, thence, still peering into his mirror, he stalked backward to the Mayor's office.

The strange traveller explained that he was Patrick Harmon, and that he had walked backward all the way from Seattle to New York City, thereby winning a \$5,000 wager from a Seattle clubman. The trip had taken 230 days, Harmon asserted, and the clubman had allowed him 260 days for it. W. H. Baltazor, who said he had been employed to watch Harmon in his backward trip across the continent, verified the walker's statement that he had not taken a single forward step in his novel tramp.

WAITE AMUSED, THEN WEARIED AT SWIFT TRIAL

Neither Mrs. Horton Nor Dentist's Wife in Courtroom.

TEN OF JURY MARRIED MEN

"Poor Old Man," Mourned Slayer Over Peck's Body, Doctor Testifies.

Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, still attended by his mortuary sense of humor and comforted by the fatalistic philosophy out of which it rises, turned yesterday into the legal corridors that fork to two doors—the little green one at Sing Sing and the iron-barred one for the criminal insane.

As his trial for the murder of John E. Peck, of Grand Rapids, opened before Justice Shearn in the Supreme Court, the young dentist confessed slayer not only of his wealthy father-in-law but of his mother-in-law as well—was apparently as unconcerned as any one present.

Waite Smiles, Then Laughs.

His was not an unconcern in the sense of lack of interest, for he followed the proceedings diligently until late afternoon, when ennui claimed him. Rather it was a spiritual aloofness, a rare ability to leave his imperiled physical person in the defendant's chair and transfer his carefree astral self back to one of the spectators' benches, there to taste to the full the morbid enjoyment of the murder fan.

From time to time, as the preliminaries were rushed through with a speed remarkable in a murder trial of prime importance, Dr. Waite would occasionally smile. And in his smiles his dancing eyes corroborated his lips. Once, the first to catch a break by a taleman, he laughed with genuine heartiness.

It had been a break which would not likely have excited the risibilities of a less cheerful defendant. Asked if he had any conscientious scruples against capital punishment, the stumbling taleman had replied:

"Yes, but not in a case like this!"

Waite was still chuckling when the taleman had been excused and the courtroom, swept by a gale of laughter that followed his own, had quieted again.

Trial Progresses Rapidly.

In the memory of no one in the District Attorney's office has a trial of equal prominence moved forward so swiftly in its early stages. Two panels of 150 talemen each had been called, and it had been expected that at least two days would be spent in the selection of the jury. But the fifty-sixth taleman examined proved acceptable as the twelfth juror, and the morning session closed with the box filled.

District Attorney Swann, opening for the state at the beginning of the afternoon session, held himself to a dramatically colorless recital of the facts and dates concerned with the poisoning of Mr. Peck. What slight references he made to the death of Mrs. Peck, although Waite's confession was inclusive of the second poisoning, were barred by the objections of Walter R. Deuel, attorney for Waite.

Altogether Mr. Swann was on his feet only thirty-five minutes, and enough of the afternoon was left for the complete examination and cross-examination of the state's first witness, Dr. Albertus Adair Moore, the physician

DR. ARTHUR WARREN WAITE.

Dentist charged with killing his father-in-law, whose trial began yesterday.

OFFICIALS CALLED IN FARRELL CASE

Kingsbury and Another Wanted When Wire-Tapping Jury Reports.

Two city officials prominently identified with the wire-tapping activities of the police in Brooklyn have been requested to appear this morning before Judge Mitchell May, in the Kings County Court. One is John A. Kingsbury, Commissioner of Charities, who was asked by telephone from the District Attorney's office to be on hand not later than 10:30 o'clock a. m. It is said that the message did not state the reason for his appearance, and that Commissioner Kingsbury did not ask the occasion for the call of District Attorney Lewis.

These two requests, made soon after the April grand jury of Kings County had adjourned without having taken a vote, aroused much speculation as to the action to be taken by that body to-day.

The two city officials were called to be present before Judge May at the same hour the grand jury is to appear before him and announce its findings in the wire-tapping inquiry.

Mayor Changes Plans.

"I have no knowledge of what the grand jury is going to do to-morrow," said District Attorney Lewis. "The body has concluded its taking of evidence, and after reporting to-morrow it probably will be discharged by Judge May. I have served with that body merely as an assistant in the examination of witnesses, and I have no ideas regarding its deliberations."

Mayor Mitchell, who had arranged with Senator Thompson to appear before the legislative committee this morning, announced later in the day

GERMANS CAPTURE BRITISH TRENCHES ON VIMY RIDGE

Austrians Fling Foe Into Own Territory from Tyrol.

VENETIA MENACE ROUSES ITALY

"Hour Is Come!" Cry at Rome as Teuton Hosts Sweep On.

Paris, May 22.—The Austrians have crossed the frontier into Italy. With the same sledge-hammer blows that thus far have proved ineffective for the Germans at Verdun, their advance in the Tyrol continues.

An assault to-day gave the Austrians full possession of the Lavarone plateau. Here, taken in conjunction with their capture of the Col Santo, and the advance down the Val d'Assio, they are in a position to seriously threaten the Italians at Vicoenza. Further to the west the Austrians have captured Fima, Mandriola and a peak of the Armentara ridge.

Emerging from the obscurity of the past week the drama unfolding on the Italian front is hardly secondary here to the death grapple on the banks of the Meuse. The objectives of the Austrians, as their guns have continued to batter down the mountain bastions, stand out with increasing boldness.

All Italy, despite official assurances, is alive to the grave menace to Venetia. It is realized that the Austrians, with another of those great massings of guns and men which have been the pre-dominating Teuton strategy in the war, aim at nothing less than cutting off the main portion of the Italian Army. For a year this has been concentrated along the Isonzo attempting to capture Gorizia and push on to liberate Trieste.

Verona and Vicoenza Goals.

By striking down through the Val d'Assio, the Val di Terragnolo and along Lake Garda the Austrians are seeking to cut the railway lines in the upper peninsula leading to Udine, the Italian base. Verona and Vicoenza, which lie from twenty to twenty-five miles across the Tyrolean front and are rail bases for this entire front, are their immediate objectives.

When it is recalled that in little more than a week the Austrians have recaptured the Col Santo and positions in the Astart Valley which it had cost the Italians a year of painstaking effort to win, the peril is apparent.

Even Rome, which took the war more unconcernedly than any Allied capital, has suddenly awakened. "Italy's hour has struck," is the theme of all the press and public comment. As in the days before Cavour, the cry "the Austrians are invading Italy!" has roused the old instinctive anger and hatred as nothing else has done.

Austrian Forces Doubled.

All the agitation of the Garibaldians in the days preceding Italy's declaration of war and after were nothing compared to the excitement aroused by the present Austrian offensive. All the reports from the fighting zone agree that the number of Austrian troops in action has been more than doubled and that the enemy's artillery, especially in heavy, long range guns, is daily increasing. Already the superiority over the Italians is overwhelming.

The Austrian official statement to-day declared that the line reached by the troops was between the Termino and the Monte Tormino-Monte Majo, eighteen kilometers southeast of Monte Tormino, this would carry the offensive well into Italian territory.

The operations against Mandriola and the heights west of the Astart Valley are also of great importance. Mandriola is about eighteen miles south of Trent, and its mention indicates that another large Austrian force is driving south in this quarter.

Lavarone Plateau Captured.

The Austrian official statement says: "The Italian defeat on the Southern Tyrol front is certainly becoming more serious. An attack of the Gras Corps on Lavarone Plateau was at- tempted with complete success. The enemy was driven from his entire position. Our troops captured Fima, Mandriola and the height immediately west of the frontier from the summit as far as the Astart Valley."

"Since the beginning of the offensive 22,883 Austrians, among whom are 482 officers, have been captured by us. The number of cannon taken has been increased to 172."

"The peak of Armentara ridge is in our hands. On Lavarone highlands we entered a first line position of the enemy, which was defended tenaciously."

"The troops under Archduke Charles Francis Joseph (the Austrian Crown Prince), consisting of Tyrolean Imperial chasseurs and the Lins infantry division, extended their success, reaching the Monte Tormino-Monte Majo line, Chisak Imachi and to the north-east of this peak, Chimidin Esale, were taken."

KAISER WILL VISIT AUSTRO-ITALIAN FRONT

Paris, May 22.—The German Emperor, according to a Geneva dispatch to the "Temps," is soon to pay a visit to the Austro-Italian front.

Le Mort Homme Lines and Hill 287 Re-Won, Says Paris.

TEUTONS' LOSS PUT AT 100,000

Berlin Claims That Foe Was Repulsed at Hill 304.

London, May 22.—The French have penetrated Fort Douaumont. In a furious counter attack to-day northeast of Verdun they stormed German positions along a front of a mile and a quarter and carried the tricolor into the stronghold which the enemy has held since February 25, four days after the assaults on Verdun began.

A few German soldiers still cling to the northern rim of the fortress, but the opening made at such terrible cost already has been closed.

The final thunderbolt which the Germans sought to launch against Verdun has recoiled on themselves. From their offensive, the greatest ever undertaken in history, the pendulum of battle has swung back, until to-night they stand on the defensive on practically the whole line about the fortress.

The French recaptured the fort, lines at Le Mort Homme, positions at Hill 287, north of Hill 304, held by the Germans since May 18, and on the heights of the Meuse in the Bouchet wood three hundred metres of trenches. In the Avocourt wood fresh gains have been made.

Berlin offsets these statements with the claim of a gain of more than one and a quarter miles on the British front at Givenchy. These, it is asserted, were held against all counter-attacks.

To the French claims of advances at Le Mort Homme and at Vaux Berlin interposes a blanket denial. The German positions are declared to have been maintained against repeated attacks and with terrific costs to the enemy. Only in the quarries at Haudeumont does Berlin admit a French success.

100,000 Germans Sacrificed.

No less than 100,000 men are believed to have been sacrificed by the Germans in their assaults on Le Mort Homme and Hill 304. Division after division has been thrown forward into the pitiless maw of the French guns without buying a foot's advance with their blood.

No more ghastly scenes have ever been presented than the slopes of Le Mort Homme under the green balloon lights by which the Germans do their night fighting. Only charred sticks remain of trees. The earth, beaten to powder under the relentless hammering, has the black, burned-out look of a foundry's moulding sand.

Over this smoking heap of slag are sprinkled the dead. They are literally shredded over the ground, chopped and battered into thousands of torn fragments by the merciless, unceasing rain of shells. Many of them were slain by their own guns, for in that no-man's land on the slopes of Le Mort Homme artillery could not discriminate between friend and foe.

French Statements.

The French official communication to-night says:

"On the left bank of the Meuse we continued to make progress during the day south of Hill 287, and forced the enemy to evacuate a small work which he had held since May 18."

"In the region west of el. Mort Homme our counter attacks enabled us to drive the enemy from some new trench elements occupied by him."

"On the right bank of the Meuse, after a powerful artillery preparation, our infantry stormed German positions along a front of about two kilometres, extending from the region west of the Thiaumont Farm to east of Fort Douaumont. On the entire front of the attack our troops captured German trenches and penetrated Fort Douaumont, the northern part of which the enemy still holds. Numerous prisoners remained in our hands."

Gains on Meuse Heights.

"On the heights of the Meuse in the Bouchet Wood a successful surprise attack enabled us to clear enemy trenches along an extent of 300 metres and to make prisoners."

"This morning one of our aeroplanes dispatched in pursuit of a German machine, which had approached Dunkirk

GERMANS' DYING GASP AT VERDUN

Forced to Keep on Offensive, Says U. S. Military Observer at Front.

By FRED B. PITNEY.
(By Cable to The Tribune.)

Paris, May 22.—I talked this morning with one of the American military observers in France who had just returned from the front, where he witnessed the German attacks on Verdun on Saturday and Sunday.

"What do you think the attack means?" I asked.

"It looks to me like the dying gasp," he replied.

"But haven't there been a good many of these dying gasps?" I said.

"Yes," he answered. "They began several weeks ago, and since they began the French, who until that time had acted purely on the defensive, have been gradually taking the offensive into their hands. If you follow the action closely you will see that recently the offensive as often, if not more often, comes from the French as from the Germans."

"This puts the Germans in the position where they have to attack. They are now in the position of the man who was wrestling with a bear. The man was ready to quit, but the bear wouldn't. The Germans have either got to attack at Verdun or submit to the French, while the French, while the French hold the dominating positions, have been gradually taking the offensive into their hands. The fighting there is terrific and marvellous. I have seen things which would seem only possible in fiction."

"Yesterday morning we went down to examine a mine. The French had dug a long gallery out from their front trenches and had mined the ground for 500 yards along their front. It was exactly like going through the tunnels, crosscuts and drifts in a gold mine in the Rockies. But at the entrance to the main tunnel the regimental chaplain had persuaded the colonel to let a huge chamber be excavated thirty feet underground, and the chaplain had fitted it up as a chapel."

"There in that underground chapel in the front line trenches, at 10 o'clock on Sunday morning, while cannon booming overhead in a terrific bombardment told of preparing for a German assault, we, with 300 French soldiers, lay down, with their fingers on electric buttons, ready to explode mines if the signal came that the attacking Germans had reached the mine field."

HELFFERICH MADE GERMAN TRADE HEAD

Kaiser Appoints Business Man as Secretary of Interior.

London, May 23.—Official announcement has been made in Berlin of the appointment of Dr. Karl Helfferich as Secretary of the Interior, with the added honor of a deputyship in the office of the Imperial Chancellor. Count von Roeder, ex-Secretary of State and Governor of Alsace-Lorraine, will succeed Dr. Helfferich as Secretary of the Imperial Treasury.

"The Daily Mail" says that Dr. Helfferich's transfer to the Ministry of the Interior is an important step in the far-sighted German preparations for the commercial war to follow peace, adding:

"The Kaiser has decided to place a professional business man in charge, who will be expected to invent ways and means of regaining the \$200,000,000 export trade which Germany enjoyed before the present conflict. For the first time in the history of the German civil service a practical business man, instead of a bureaucratic politician, is to be its chieftain."

JAMES J. HILL ILL; FRIENDS ARE ALARMED

Complications in Sickness Have Developed, It Is Reported.

St. Paul, May 22.—The illness of James J. Hill, railroad builder and capitalist, is causing concern to his friends and business associates. Mr. Hill has not been at his office since last Wednesday.

Reports are being made that complications had developed.

Your Electricity

Do you stand a bit in awe of electricity? Most women do—and men, too.

Next Sunday De Witt V. Weed, jr., Engineering Expert of The Tribune Institute, gives some simple and explicit instructions about the management of electricity in the home. It is an article that will save you electrician's charges and perhaps electricity bills as well. Make sure of getting it—and the other unusually helpful features of The Tribune Institute's two pages—by telling your newsdealer to-day that you must have your copy.

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